The Tyler Store,



GOOD CLOTHES FOR BOYS

partment no greater perfection than honest clothing, cut smartly enough to be exactly right in style and fit, and made well enough to bear our

For To-Morrow We Offer

Boys' All-Wool Knee Pant

and blue and black, smooth finish thibets, a dollar on every Sult'at \$2.50.

Children's Wash Suits. 50c to \$2.00.

Children's Straw Sailors 25c to \$2.00.

Julian W. Tyler, Corner First and Broad Sts.

COCKRAN THRILLS

members of the House to uphold the nity of that body by refusing to sub-to what he alleged to he the usurpathe legislative authority of Cor

it had appropriated with which Con-ss must deal if it has any regard its own powers or if it be animated a shadow of loyalty for the Constiof control over the country's

HOLLOW MOCKERY.

Continuing, he said, that "this pretense f interpretation of the law is but a ockery and a play of words," ided, "It is known by the man

dignity of the House had attracted muc attention. In sarcastic vein, he declare that the President allowed Congress the

BLOW FOR LIBERTY.

an outburst of Democratic hall stand on its rights, "the greater the progress of humanity

nitting the Senate to grow up kpense of the House by pers

Raising his voice to a high pitch, he said that the House "is the sanctuary of our constitutional temple. We are the priests to whom it is entrusted," and,

the priests to whom it is entrusted," and, he added, pointing his finger at the Speaker, "you, sir, are the high priest, responsible for the method in which that trust shall be discharged."

He declared that the President's order was the usurpation of power, "not by appropriation, but by interpretation." which he attributed to the 'pusilianimous failure of Congress to do its duty to itself. Congress had control of the purse, and it it would exercise that control, he insisted, every privilege that belonged to it will come back. He dwelf at length on the indicable right of the House to originate revenue bills, and urged the members to assert that right.

ATTACKED RULES OF HOUSE. He attacked the rules of the House, and said that if the members were not to be trusted, "we ought to be abolished." He also spoke of the system in vogue of introducing bills and petitions by "silently

STULTZ & BAUER

Manufacturers of

HIGH=GRADE

dropping them into a basket, as if," he said, "you were performing an act of doubtful propriety, to be carried on surptitiously."

He further attacked the rules of the House, which, he said, forced members to rise and discuss questions having no reference to the bill under consideration, "thus reducing the whole proceeding to the level of opera bouffe."

Reverting to the President's order, Mr.

SHORT DOCKET.

Not a Great Deal of Municipal Business During Campaign.

There are but few municipal meetings cheduled for the coming week at the lity Hall, owing to the interest in the

Committee on Streets-Thursday, Committee on Light-Thursday,

There may be some other scattering There may be some other scattering meetings during the week, but none ex-cept those which are necessary will be need until after the city campaign.

A SERIOUS ILLNESS THREATENS NOTED MAN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, April D.—The Rev. Dr.
Newel Dwight Hillis has during the
week been threatened with pneumonia,
and has ceased temporarily all his church
labors. Dr. William Butler, of No. 113
Halsey Street, has been in constant attendance upon the clergyman.

The trouble is now an aggravated form
of tonsilitis, which on Wednesday it was
feared might-develop serious complications. There was no change in Dr. Hillis's condition until yesterday morning,
when he was reported better. He is still
confined to his bed, and will not be able
to fill his pulpit to-morrow.

AMERICAN WIFE DESERTS HER JAPANESE HUSBAND

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 9.—For the fifth time since his marriage last June, Jason Luman, a young Japanese physician studying at the Philadelphia Hospical tal, under orders from the Japanese gov-ernment, has been deserted by his pretty

ernment, has been deserted by his pretty American wife.

Luman ihas received instructions to start home, and he fears he will have to leave Mrs. Luman behind.

The dector has sworn out a warrant for John George, a mulatto, who lives at No, 1715 Lombard Street, and whom he charges with annoying his wife.

CITY'S INCENDIARY **GETS TWENTY YEARS**

(By Associated Press.)

PRESTON, GA., April 2.—Twenty years at hard labor in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed upon Henry Morgan, convicted of having burned the business portion of the town a few weeks ago. Immediately after the imposition of the sentence to-day the trial of Sidney Harrell, indicted upon the same charge as Morgan, was commenced, but a continuance was granted when one of his attorneys became ill. Both prisoners, under 10,000 bonds, were taken to Americus for safe-keeping.

WAS FIRST ONE TO FALL

Captain John Q. Marr Declared to Have Been First Martyr on Virginia Field.

VIRGINIA ROOM'S REPORT

An Interesting List of Relics Received by the Room During the Year.

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, vice-regent of he Virginia room of the Confederate Museum, has made a very interesting report concerning the period from December 6, 1993, to March 39, 1994. Here it is:
The following donations of relies have been received:
Richmond Sentinel, October 29, 1863, given by Mrs. J. R. Jones, of Alexandria, Va.

From Mrs. Floyd, of Manchester, From Mrs. Fioyd, of Manchester, Va., electoral ticket for President, Jefferson Davis; Vice-President, Alex. II. Stephens. Democratic ticket for President, James Buchanan; Vice-President, John C. Breckenridge; November 4, 1854. Democratic ticket November 4, 1850, President, John C. Breckenridge, Ky.; Vice-President, John G. Breckenridge, Ky.; Vice-President, Joseph Lane, of Oregon.

Muster Roll of Company "E," Captain Sam Chapman, "of Colone! John S. Mosby's command, organized July 23, 1881. Presented by Captain W. B. Palmer.

Three copies Southern Illustrated News, published February 20th, March 5th and March 12th. Donated by Mr. M. C. Bill-

ings, Forth Worth, Tex.
Two silver quarter dollars er through the courtesy of Mr. Joseph

Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry, C.

presented by C. T. Holtzclaw, Hampton

a hospital in Richmond; presented by Mrs. E. R. Southall. Portrait of Captain William R. Bissell,

Eighth Virginia Regiment, Pickett's Bri-gade, killed in the charge on Cemeters Hill third days' fight in battle of Gettys rg: presented by his son, W. F. Bissell, Easton, Pa. A copy of "Dixie," published in 1860,

A copy of "Dixie," published in 1860 as sung during the war, by Miss Salli Roberts; presented by George E. Barks

Thursday, July 2, 1863; "The South-Illustrated News," Richmond, Va., Irday, October 18, 1862; presented by

two engagements, costing \$1,300, & Hunt, dentists; presented by

oseph F. Kent, Fourth Regiment, Stone wall Brigade. He entered the Confederate company raised by him in

patriotic blood in an engagement with the enemy. Captain Marr was a member of the convention which dissolved the relations of 'Virginia to the old Federal Union. He was before the war a professor of tactics, etc., of the Millitary Academy at Lexington, Va., at the time of his father's death, June 3, 1838. He gave up the hope of future eminence, although assured of progress in science, to take up the duty of earing for his mother and orphan sisters, who had been deprived of support by the death of his father. The editor of the "Warrenton Flag" gives an interesting memoir of the life and character of this estimable genpatriotic blood in an engagement with life and character of this estimable gen-tleman and soldier. All of the press no-tlees are eulogistle, showing the high es-teem in which he was held. In a former report of the Virginia Room mention is made of the presentation of his uni-form. The valuable paper is presented by form. The valuable paper is presented by Mrs, N. V. Randolph, whose father was Richard A. Weaver, who belonged to Captain Marr's company, the Warrenton Rifles, and who died in Richmond May 15, 1862. The paper was found in his coat pocket, which had been sacredly preserved by his widow.

Cabinet of war relies, presented to the museum by the widow of W. W. Davies, formerly messenger boy to President Davis, through Mr. John F. Mayer, captain Company A. Third Battalion, Virginia Volunteers, C. S. A.

Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. J. TAYLOR ELLYSON. Vice-Regent,

(Continued From First Page.)

half of this little world does not know what the other half is doing.

what the other half is doing.

Knowledge Is Wealth.

The Times-Dispatch, appreciating the fact that knowledge is wealth in more senses than one, realizing the fact that too many Richmond people are comparatively ignorant of the vasiness of the little business world we have here on the banks of the mighty James, and, helieving that a more intimate acquaintance of the people of this business world, one

with the other, will beget more commercial pride and produce more pariotic unity of action, proposes to underske the pleasant duty of introducing Richmond folks one to the other.

To that end it is proposed to publish in The Times-Dispatch from Sunday to Sunday a series of articles on "What is Itichmond Doing?"

These articles are being prepared by a member of the staff, who is carefully gathering his information from the fountin heads, and proposes to make the articles a repealtory of information that can be implicitly relied upon. The first course of the series will deal almost entirely with Richmond as a distributing point and wholesalling market. For the purposes of this, the initial article on the general subject, the statements can, in the nature of the case, be only general in their character, and no dry statistics or boring figures will be used.

In a general way, it may be said that nature marked out Richmond for a great wholesaling center.

Transportation Facilities.

Transportation Facilities.



Campbell's Soups, assortment of all kinds, De., or three cans..... Ou., or three cans..... selling a regular 60c. Transportation Facilities.

Water transportation, which is always cheap, and always holds the rallways in check, so far as rates in and out are concerned, was given us in the James River, the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. To all intents and purposes Richmond is a seaport, enjoying advantages unequalled by any port between New York and Savannah, and excelled by neither of these.

This wonderful advantage, with the many railways centering here, gave this city unparalleled transportation facilities, and its accessibility at all seasons and in all weathers combine to make Richmond the best wholesale point reachable from the South; in fact, commercially speaking, the gate city of the whole South country, especially of Virginia, the castern shore of Maryland, North Carolina. South Carolina, North Gorgia, East Tennessee, North Alabama and all along down the coast to the jumping off point at the tip end of Florida.

Advantages Improved. Finest Sugar Cured Break-Best Quality Early June Pens. 9C

Advantages Improved.
Live men with capital have taken advantage of these natural and acquired facilities, and from time immemorial this has been a great wholesale town. Within the past few years this trade has made great strides, and the wholesale business in Richmond has enlarged and grown and branched out until every line is now represented here and represented they and adequately. The merchant from the towns and from the country can come to Richmond with the most elaborate memorandum book his varied retail trade and demands can suggest, and right here he can fill up every line and supply every want. he can fill up every want:

Richmond is especially strong in the grocery and provision lines; in boots and shoes, in hats, in dry goods and notions, in clothing, in drugs, in saddlery and harness and buggles, catriages, wagons and vehicles generally; also in farm implements and farmers' supplies. In buildors' materials, iron products and stove works, it cannot be beaten, and in crock-

Advantages Improved.

Greater Things to Come.

Greater Things to Come.

It is easy enough to make predictions and guess at things. Prophecies are cheap and guesses can be recied off by the yard without cost and without price, but when a careful investigator finds the adamantine facts to make a strong basis for his predictions, he can't resist the temptation to pose as a prophet. It is safe to predict that the tims will come, and that at no distant day, when the whole South will know no other wholesale center of importance and great dimensions beyond Richmond. To this end Richmond people and Richmond merchants have been working for these many years, and will continue to work until their bright hope—a hope that is encouraged by natural advantages, and is being still further encouraged by the energy and push of some of the wisest business men of this day and generation—shall end in happy fruition.

For many years past, the wholesales

this year and for the matter at a still greater galt. To this end the are putting forth much effort, and that other Richmond folks may know that other Richmond folks may know the still along the courage and help along th this series of articles is

business in a primitive way, and in the days following the Civil War some of her energetic rivals said the old Virginia town could never get out those primitive ruts, and therefore stood no chance in the race for commercial greatness as against her younger and more up-to-date competitors then coming in the field with all the energy, enthusiasm and ambition of youth.

But Richmond Got Young.

stasm and ambilion of youth,

But Richmond Got Young,

Well; it was true that the old time
morchants resumed business on Cary
Street after the war. It was also true
that these old codgers were mightly
"sot in their ways." and irrevocably
wedded to some of the-sneient methods.
And it may be true, is true, that they
lost some of their trade by refusing to
get out of the old ruts. But these good
old fellows have long since passed from
the stage of action; forever blessed be
their memory, and they have been succeeded by their sons and other younger
men who were and are as wide awake
and as up-to-date as any business men
on the American continent.

They know all the modern improvements, all the labor-saving and time-saving devices, all the short cuts in transportation, all the advantages to jump on
to and the disadvantages to dodge around
in the matters of interstate commerce,
direct shipment, warehouse storage, ready
made supplies, etc., etc., and they know
them as well as anybody else does. In
the matter of business, especially the
wholesale business, Richmond is as
young and as frisky as the newest dot
on the map of the American continent
and a great sight younger than some of
them.

The Old Ways.

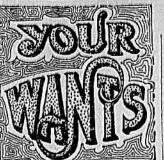
The Old Ways.

One illustration is sufficient to show how this is. In the old days, Richmond was the biggest coffee market in all the Southern country, and perhaps with the exception of New York, the biggest in the whole country.

Ships laden with coffee came direct from Brazil to the Yirginia capes, and were brought up James River to the

prevents corrosion of iron and steel

"BLACK MAMMY"



Root Beer, makes five gallons, Black Eyed Peas, per quart
Arbuckle's Arlosa Coffee, per pound
Chipped Beef, one-half pound cans, three for.
Fresh Soda Crackers and Ginger Snaps, per pound
Lion Coffee, per pound 25c 40c 10c 25c Two Cans of California Apri-Canned Tomatoes, good quality..... Scotch Herrings, per Timothy Hay, Octagon Shape Soap, eight bars 25c 80c 25c 10 25c 10c 10c

in Groceries, whother great or small, can be best satisfied here. Remember you The specials we are offering this week are of exceptional value. For instancer

which we are now seiling at, per 40c Best American Granu- 41/2C Two pounds of Mountain Roll 25c Bour Pickles, per 25c guilon 25c Celluloid Starch, per 4c Herrings, N. C., per dozen, \$2.75 ise; Roe, per 1-2 barrel 30c per pound 30c per pound Black Eyed Peas, per 4cc 11c 25c Large kit New Mackerel \$1.00 Prepared Buckwheat, per pack- 10c 7 pounds New Virginia Buck- 25c Good Corn Whiskey, Vinegar, pure cider, per gal-18c 85c Quart Jars of Home-Made Sweet 10ci Mixed Pickles... Hams, Small California, best qual-25c gallon ... Herrings, clipped New N. C. Herrings, clipped for 250., or \$4 per bar-Toa Dust, per 18c Shredded Coconnut, new two 25c Snowflake Flour, patent family, per barrel, \$5.25, or, per bag. 33c

10c Jefferson Spring Wheat Flour, per Bag 35c, Barrel \$5.50 S. ULLMAN'S SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DOWN TOWN STORES—1820-1822 East Main Street. 'Phone 316.

UP TOWN STORES—08 East Marshall Street. 'Phone 34.

REMITTANCES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL SHIPPING ORDERS. Our New Price List Mailed on Application

unloaded by the great merchants of that day, and time, and the coffee distributed to every nook and corner of the South and Southwest. Those merchants shipped that coffee just as they received it, in its green state, in the gunny sacks in which it came from Brazil. The work of the state without the state of the state without the state of the state without the state of the state o which it came from Brazil. The work of cleansing, winnowing, roasting and grind-ing, fell to the busy housewife, and the old negro cook, after the country and village retailer had sold it to the con-

When the old codgers tried in the days following the war and the early marches of improvement, to keep on selling coftee in that way and refused to get out of the old ruts, they very naturally lost much of the coffee trade that had so long been the boast of commercial Richmond

The New Ways.

The New Ways.

But by and by, as indicated above, the old fellows crossed over the creek, and the young coffee dealers took the boat and they got back the lost trade, or a great deal of lit. How? By applying modern methods to modern business and keeping right up to date in all things. Richmond buys and selts as much coffee as it ever did, and buys as she always did, in the green state and in the original Brazillan gunny sacks, but precious little of it is roasted, and much of it is ground here in the wholesale houses, and it goes out to the retailer in that state. The busy housewife "parches" coffee no more, and she hasn't got the only negro cook to do it for her. She gets it from the grocery store ready for the hot water and the coffee pot.

the coffee grains. These were then con-ducted to a revolving receptacle in the reaster, and by a properly regulated gas heat, each grain was reasted alike. The coffee then passed through a cooling machine, and then through a second bag passed through this I machines, and was ready to boxed, barreled or ground, and one ma

And that kind of thing will do a power of good. It will.

CLOSE OF TIMES-DISPATCH CONTEST (Continued from First Page.)

Battle of Life." I was also a correspondent of the paper at or before this time under the signature of Incog. A few years later I made a trip to the West and corresponded for the paper. From Memphis and Brownsville, Tenn., Mr. G. H. Southall, our present postmaster, and since 1887, remembers that I have taken the Dispatch ever since he has and since 1887, remembers that I have taken the Dispatch ever since he has been in office. I have been taking the Weekly Times-Dispatch now for the past three months. I did not feel able to take the Daily, as I should have liked to. I am now in my seventy-sixth year, and think, perhaps, I might be entitled to the paper under your very liberal offer, which would really be very acceptable to me tow.

the remainder of my days in peace and

Carried Paper With Him.

Durham, N. C., March 8, 1904. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: war I began merchandising and farming C. The first letter I wrote alter ar-riving in Durham was to the editor of the Dispatch, to send my paper to Dur-ham. Since moving here I have been en-gaged in the tobacco business firm of Allen & Brooks, and am now in the real estate business. I herewith enclose you

Little Disfigured, But in the Ring. Wolf Town, Madison Co., Va., March 1.

car, and I expect to renew it.

Very respectfully.

JOHN R. LONG.

P. S.—I send a picture that I had taken.

Sir.—I saw in your issue of the 25th of urn. I am still in the ring, but a little

Loved Both Papers.

Goochland, Va., March 25, 1904. Editor of he Times-Dispatch: Sir.-I think I am one of the oldest readers of The Dispatch and The Only a Sample.

This is only one of many. There are a half a dozen coffee roasters, perhaps more, in the wholesale grocery houses here.

This is but a sample of the up-to-date appliances that are to be found in the leading wholesale houses of this city in order that the wide-awake merchants can keep abreast with the times and compete with any market in the country. They are in houses of all characters—dry goods, drugs, shoes, hardware and in everythins.

I am inclined to think there are a great many people in this good old city who do not know what Richmond is doing. They need to travel a little-iravel around their own town. They will find out a great deal about the commercial energy and enterprise of the town that they have heretofore little dreamed of. When they do this there will be fewer will be more general enthusiasm, more inclination to talk up Richmond, to hurran for Richmond, to advertise and to boom Richmond.

And that kind of thing will do a power

Gum Spring, Louisa Co., Va. P. S.-I haven't any photograph to send

Moved Often, But Kept the Paper

Moved Often, But Kept the Paper
Rose Hill,
Charlottesville, Va., March 28, 1904.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Referring to your after to old subscribers, I herewith enclose statement.
By reference to subscription books of Dispatch it can be verified. Subscribed to Daily Dispatch November, 1871. Owing to the fact that I did not have time to read the Daily, changed to Semi-Weekly. Received the paper at West Point, Va. until December, 1878, and then changed to Richmond, and received the Ssmi-Weekly there until some time in October 14th. 1874, and then changed to Staunton. Va., and received it there until December 23, 1874. I then changed to King William Courthouse and received there until some time in January or February, 1884. I then changed to Rich. and since 1887, remembers that I have taken the Dispatch ever since he has been in office. I have been taking the Weekly Times-Dispatch now for the past three months. I did not feel able to take the Daily, as I should have liked to. I am now in my seventy-sixth year, and think, perhaps, I might be entitled to the paper under your very liberal offer, which would really be very acceptable to me now.

I was born in this county, near the Courthouse, Amelia county, Va., and was engaged in the mercantile business for upwards of thirty-five years, I was justiles of the peace for a number of years, and treasurer of the county for twenty and the total counties of the paper at Slaughters and Lodebar until February, 1894. I then moved to Nelson county, Va. and received the paper at Slaughters and Lodebar until February, 1894. Then changed to Greenwood until some time in January, 1894. I there until some time in Jenuary, 1894. I there until some time in Jenuary, 1894. I then changed to Filippe's, Caroline county, Va. and the in October, 1894, and then changed to Filippe's, Caroline county, Va. and the image of the paper at Slaughters and Lodebar until February, 1892. Then changed to Overton, possibly for a very short time, in November, 1892. Then changed to Overton, possibly for a very short time, in November, 1892. Then changed to Overton, possibly for a very short time, in November, 1892. Then changed to Overton, possibly for a very short time, in November, 1892.

a good many years, and was at the time of consolidation with the Dispatch. Was subscriber when the Dispatch made the different changes in the paper. The paper may have stopped on me a few days when I sometimes failed for a short time to renew subscription. I furnish no sworn statement, but what I have written

time to renew subscription. I thinks no sworn statement, but what I have written I believe to be correst. Reference to mailing books will, prove it to you.

Very respectfully,

J. W. CHILDRESS.

I was born near Warren, Albemarle county, Va., May 12 1844. Attended school and worked on my father's farm until Apirl, 1802. Then joined Captain A. W. Gantt's cavairy company. Was assigned to Fifteenth Virginia cavairy. Suppose I was in fifty different skirmishes and battles during the war. Very near General Stuart when killed at Yellow Tavern. Since the war have been managing farms most of the time. At present market gardening on Rose Hill, near Charlottesville. I have no recent photograph, but a small one taken four years ago.

A Life-Long Friend.

Farmville, Va., February 25, 1904.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
SIr.—I have noticed your old friends contest announced in the paper this week, and as my family have been constant readers, first the Dispatch, then The Times-Dispatch Times, and then The Times-pasten, ever since my birth in 1857, and I don't know how much longer, I think I am entitled to a place in the contest. I send you under separate cover a copy of the paper taken by my father in 1857. I have no doubt he was a subscriber previous to that date.

My father-in-law Colonel Z. T. Ligon.

My father-in-law, colonel 2. ... also took the Dispatch all his life, my husband, A. W. Ligon, who farmer, took The Times for many and then went back to our old the Dispatch. We now take The And so we have been or a long time. I was July 9, 1857, and reared in Cumberland county, near Farmville, and have spent

AnAged Minister. Covington, Tenn., March 31, 1904. of The Times-Dispatch: My connection with Daily ar

reader (as I remember continuously

Kesler's X Lanes, Nicholas Co., W. Va. March 9, 1994. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

March 9, 1994.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I have been a regular paid up subscriber to the Weekly Dispatch and Weekly Times-Dispatch ever since the year 1870, and think I can come in on the old friends' contest. I have each year since I first subscribed, paid up my subscription for a new year before the old year expired, because I never wanted to miss a single issue. I was born on the Rappahannock, In the county of Rappahannock, September 24, 1833, and attended the old Jeffersonton Academy in Culpeper county. In 1849 I moved to Harwood, in Stafford county, and in 1854 moved to West Virginia, where I have lived ever since. I served in company D, Twenty-second Virginia Regiment, Confederate army, until April 11, 1855, when at Big Spring, Roanoke county, my regiment was disbanded by General John Echols, Lee having surrendered. I then came back home and have been ferming pretty much ever since. I have been a constant reader of your good paper for more than thirty years, God. bless old Virginia.

Very truly yours.

GEORGE A. THORNE.

P. S. I was seventy years old last September. I was severely wounded at Winchester in the fall of 1854, while serving under General Early, but I am now tolerably hearty for a man of my years.

H. I. SOLOMONS, Mgr.

Cordially invite our friends and th

public to call and examine our beauti

ful stock of Planos which is arriving

Reasonable Prices and Easy

Terms, if Wanted, Make Piano Buying Easy at This Store. 509 E. Main Street.